

peal probably will be made public through Sec'y Lansing.

Decision to put a stop, if possible, to what the white house feels is a systematic campaign for circulation of false reports was made at yesterday's cabinet meeting.

Plans to demand more troops for Mexican border and formation of Republican Mexican policy were discussed at secret conference of Republican senators today. Action deferred until Monday.

TWO AMERICANS ON SUSSEX MISSING—50 LOSE LIVES

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Boulogne, via Paris, March 25.—

Two of the 12 Americans known to have been aboard channel liner Sussex, believed to have been torpedoed in crossing channel yesterday afternoon, are missing and believed lost. They are Elizabeth Baldwin and her father of Philadelphia.

Three American passengers agree that they saw a torpedo.

It is estimated that 50 of the 380 passengers lost their lives, though it is possible some were picked up and taken into other ports.

The Sussex left Folkestone shortly after noon under excellent weather conditions and was nearing French port of Dieppe when she was struck. I was conversing with other Americans among my fellow passengers when an explosion suddenly shook the whole ship.

One of the Sussex's lifeboats was blown off by force of the explosion and splinters sent hurtling high into the air.

It was about 4:30 when the Sussex was struck. Many passengers were standing near the rail watching the outline of the French coast when the explosion rocked the Sussex.

Several were hurled violently into the water and it was among these that the casualties occurred.

We were landed here early today:

Wounded passengers were hurried

to care of physicians and surgeons on their arrival here. Others hurried out for breakfast, scattering before accurate list of survivors could be obtained. It is possible that persons first reported missing may be found later to be among the saved.

Dover, Eng.—The body of a Belgian passenger of the Sussex was brought here today.

WASHINGTON TO PROTEST NEW SUBMARINE ACTIVITIES

Washington, March 25.—Submarine issue, with all its grave possibilities, once more confronts American government. Torpedo attacks on Sussex and Englishman reported following similarly reported attacks on Patria, Palembang and Tubantia led Washington officials to believe central powers again have possibly set out on sub-sea warfare against merchant ships similar to that of year ago, which brought American government close to break with them.

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID

At today's council meeting Ald. Kerner introduced a new fender ordinance, which he declares will be holeproof and which big auto truck owners will be unable to evade. It was referred to the judiciary committee.

Investigation of the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium will be made by the finance committee, on order of Ald. Nance. A hard fight was made by certain aldermen to have the probe made by the health committee.

Two proposals for tag days were referred to the judiciary committee, and another order was introduced that the city pay all employees who are members of the national guard while they are in camp.

Portland, Me.—41 American horse tenders are believed to have been aboard the Dominion liner Englishman when she was sunk off British coast while enroute to this port from Avonmouth, Eng.